ADMIRAL DESCRIBES CHASING OF U-BOATS

Str Dudley R. S. De Chair, British Envoy, Says U. S. Needn't Fear Attack.

OVERCOMING SEA TIGERS

Submarines Dread All Armed Ships, He Says, and Many Have Been Sunk.

WASHINGTON, April 26.-Rear Admiral Sir Dudley R. S. De Chair, the veteran naval officer of Great Britain's war commission to the United States. ents to-day a first hand story of some of his experiences during the two years he commanded a patrol fleet chasing German submarines. Without minimiz-ing the gravity of the submarine men-ace, he confidently medicial that

as supprise nature of a mile front under cover of the Atlantic.

One feature of Admiral De Chair's One feature of Admiral De Chair's different light from that which is generally understood. The military secrecy shronding protective measures and the animorrasion that the German submarines were the hunters and all other announcements of ships sunk has led to an impression that the German submarines were the hunters and all other ships that the straight from th

The arming of merchantmen, Admira De Chair said, has proved a most effec-live means of coping with the U-boats. "For the last year they have gen-erally left our armed ships alone and gone for the marmed neutrals." he said. The submarine, for example, never operates on the surface against an armed Yardar from which they were driven. The some up again for another view. The time of the merchantmen's guns disturbs and rattles the U-boat commander even if the shots fall wide of the mark and in most cases the submarines decide to again and are sure their own safety is more imperilled.

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Chair said he believed the 4-inch gun. the best callbre. Fix pounders, he said, could be used effectively and a shot from a three pounder might put a hole in the submarine and force it to keep on the The Germans are now using guns on their submarines and the con-ning tower is lightly armored, he added. Admiral De Chair also said that the German 1-boats are now operating on a wider field and that they could con-viently remain three weeks away from their base, provided they did not exceed their cruising radius. They could stay for weeks at the bottom of the sea pear

The Admiral spoke of the memorable leasons the Allies had learned in the war, and said he and his colleagues had come to place them at the disposal of the American Government.

I only wish." he said, "that I could you the number of German submarines that we have sunk. Unfortunately, however, that is a naval secret, as also are the means of detection of submarines and of combatting them, which it will be necessary to guard in closest becreey until the end of the war. Your many has been furnished with full dehowever, by the present mission Of the prospect of submarines appear-ng in American waters Admiral De

"It would not pay Germany to in-augurate a general submarine campaign off the American coast unless she could else establish bases here. Each subma rine carries from eight to ten torpedoes besides a limited supply of fuel, which would largely be wasted in the long trip over and back, not to mention the warm reception she would probably re-

"Mother submarines to supply fuel and torpedoes are known to be in operation but little direct evidence has been re rejused that they are successful. great difficulty in locating the subma-rines on patrol is largely responsible. As a result the Germans prefer to stay out for two or three weeks and then re Sturn to port, whence they are sent out again, almost before the crew have had time to reach shore,

Germans in Feverish Haste.

"Nobody knows exactly how many submarines the Germans are building. but we know they are working at fever

that we know they are working at feverlish speed and have heard reports that
when they are working at feverlish speed and have heard reports that
when they are turning out from two to three a
work. The time of construction is about
wight months with a similar length of
time for torpedoes and great uncertainty
exists as to how long Germany can continue to supply both vessels and torpedoes. We only wish the press could help
lis to learn this.

"The crew of a submarine as a rule
arequires from six weeks to two months
training, but the officers and other exparts require about three months. There
have been many reports that the Germans thave been forced to weaken the
personnel of the high sea fleet to maintain their supply of seamen, but of this
we are uncertain. It is, however, absolately true that some of the captured
grews are nearly crazy and wholly sick
of their jobs.

"Night attacks by submarine are not
appocially to be feared, as it is nearly

especially to be feared, as it is nearly as easy for a vessel to see a submarine as it is for a submarine to see a vessel. Usually they run on the surface at night, charging their batteries, and leave behind them a plain phosphorescent wake, as does a torpedo fired at night. Sometimes of course they catch the loom of a ship on the skyline to great advan-tage. It is at night only that they have many opportunity to rig up their small wireless deckers to receive orders from

Chasers Are Worst Pues.

Bubmatine chasers are very valuable

as they are very fast and especially unas they are very fast and especially unpopular with the undersea boats. A
, three pound gun is effective if it strikes
the vessels shell, but where the submarine is submerged a four inch gun is
desirable to break down the armored
conning tower. Submarines, we know,
are carrying four inch guns themselves and some are reported to be carrying flive and six inch guns. Their cutising capacity is also being largely increased. "It is extremely difficult to know if you have actually sunk a submarine, as sometimes they merely sink to the bot-loon. Presence of oil on the surface is a ignor indication, though not absolutely conclusive. It may be used for deception. All the indications are good tout the American aleamen Mongolia nagged one, Januah it is possible it and a second one, though it is possible it got away. One of the great difficulties we have had to deal with has been whales, who have absorbed an enormous amount of projection from the belief that they were German I have a

German I -boats.
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good strategy to risk war vessels against land fortifications. Nevertheless we continue, as during nearly three years, day have attained an intensity unequalled to hope that the Germans will come by any of the fighting in the Somme out. We will take every risk to meet campaign last year.

without leaving a trace, the menace of foating mines, the hide and seek game between submarines and their prey and the ever present tension and alarm.

One striking story was of a trawler

The british battalions were formed in

fighting on the Macedonian from the Bulgars launched four desperate counter ported in the last few days that the attacks in an effort to recapture the ship but comes up simply long enough Variar from which they were driven to get bearings and then submerge and Variar from which they were driven. The up again for another view. The The counter attacks falled, with heavy come up again for another view. trenches between Lake Doiran and the

French-On the night of April 24-25 the British troops attacked west of Lake Poiran and carried enemy trenches on a front of 1,000 meters north of the Krasteil-Doldzeil line, which they maintained and concoli-dated after having repulsed four counter attacks and inflicted sanguinary losses on the enemy. In the re-gion of the Cerna enemy reconnais-sances were repulsed. There was active artillery fighting on the Cerna-Monastir front. An enemy airplane fell in flames in the region of Dolran. British—We are satisfactorily con-

solidating the positions we have gained. A steady bombardment of enemy positions continues. Our aircraft raided an enemy depot at Cernista, causing considerable dam-

Bulgarian - Retween the Vandar River and Lake Donan, after violent artillery activity lasting throughout the day, the British attacked at night with considerable forces over the whole sector with the greatest of violence The enemy was everywhere repulsed mainly by grenades and in bloody hand to hand fighting.

German—From statements by pris-oners taken in the battle near Lake Doiran on Tuesday it appears that the British attack, delivered with strong forces on a narrow front was intended to have far reaching results. The brave Bulgarian infantry has achieved a magnificent success. all its positions and, together with German and Bulgarian machine gun sections and batteries, inflicted heavy losses on the enemy

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WITH THE BRITISH ARMIES IN FRANCE, ia London, April 26 .- Despite all the wondrous war weapons modern science has asserted itself anew in much of the fleets in after the Germans. It is not appeal. As already related, the struggles about Monchy-le-Preux since Monday have attained an intensity unequalled

them, as we did in going so close to their shores in the Jutland fight."

Admiral de Chair sketched vividey the long night vigils of the patrol vessels, the terrible winter storms which sometimes send vessels to the bottom without leaving a trace, the menace of the total patrol without a shot of any kind being fired without guings, the hide and seek game. The attack was made to a story the surprise nature.

London, April 26.—Following the par-tial success of the British in Tuesday's few brave men, stealing out in the night, Germans are again employing the old "kamerad" ruse, suddenly standing up in the shallow trenches and holding up in the shallow tremenes across to their their hands and shouting across to their

man rush through Belgium.

FIGHT FOR DELAY

Germans Willing to Pay Enormous

perial Cable Despatch to Tax Sex from the London Times LONDON, April 26.—The correspondent of the Times at the British headquarters in France, telegraphing Thursday night,

There has been comparative quiet for last twenty-four hours except for artillery and aerial activity. There was no infantry operation of importance. The Germans attempted to develop renewed counter attacks at Gravelle, but they were broken down by our guns. Elsewhere except for heavy shelling with long range artiflery seems to have exhausted himself.

"The comparatively narrow depth of sion of the importance of our advance of April 23 and 24. It is more valuable to put out of action 50,000 Germans and gain half a mile than it would be to gain five miles and inflict a loss of only 10.660 They can better afford to give ground than men,

of anything is bad, and so also is too little.

"What our army wants is fighting, terday, Lieut Schaefer brought down In the last few days the Germans have his twenty-second and twenty-third one member of the crundoubtedly fought in some cases with machines.

WHERE GUNS FAIL "The absurdity of the German claims, as told in their wireless despatches, that our last operation was an attempt to our last operation was an attempt to Despite Wonderous Weapons Queant line. How any commander could be expected to launch an attack on such a line when his men had 6,000 yards to go to reach it is not easy to understand. The recent operation had the purely local purpose of gaining objectives necessary for methodical prog-ress toward the Queant line. Chief of those objectives were the villages of Guemappe and Gavrelle, which we hold. North of the Scarpe we would gladly

to face in an effort to capture Roeux. Geographically the operation is small. but interpreted in terms of damage done

BRITISH ADVANCE CHECKED AT ARRAS

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Lieut. Pinsart his ninth and tenth, Sub-Lieut. Tarascon his tenth, Sub-Lieut. Langueboc his sixth and seventh and finally Adjt. Lufbery accounted for eight machines up to that day.

French Aternoon Statement-Intermittent artillery fighting occurred in various sectors. On the bank of the Oise a German reconneiting party at-tempted to approach our trenches near Moy. It was repulsed easily. North of the Aisne the enemy re-

newed in vain his efforts to e from the plateau near the des Dames. After a violent bombardment yesterday evening two powerful attacks were made on the fr nt about two kilometers west of Cerny These assaults were broken before our lines with very heavy losses for the enem Another effort in the region of Hurtebise Farm was equally unsuccessful. In the region of Juvincourt our artiflefy caught enemy working parties under its fire and dispersed them.
In the fegion of La Pompelle, in the Champagne and also on the front between Navarin Farm and Tahure several surprise atlacks by the enemy were repulsed with no result other than to leave prisoners in our hands.

German Statements.

German Night Statement - There is

nothing of importance to report from any of the fronts German Day Statemen: — Army group of Crown Prince Rupprecht. Vesterday the enemy exerted himself only in local attacks near Arras. South of the Scarpe River his attack-ing waves stormed our positions three They had to withdraw each

considerable violence in some sectors. At Gavrelle our position is now situated on the eastern boundary of the

The general situation is un-The artillery duel limited liself to a narrow front. Near Hurtetion on the Chemin des Dames ridge French officers and more than 160 men. In the evening the enemy, after violent increase of his artillery fire, attacked on a front of three kilometers.

In the Champagne the fighting was limited to hand grenade encounters.

Army group of Duke Albrecht: There were no events of importance,

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great determination. It is necessary to delay us, and they are willing to pay an enormous price in order to be able to move back their guns. **WILL WIN AT ARRAS**

LONDON, April 26.-The outstanding said Major-Gen, Maurice, Chief Director he said, were lying in front of the British lines. In the righteen days of the Arras bat-

the British casualties something less than half what they were in the corresponding period of Somme offensive, while the number prisoners and guns captured by t British forces were much greater than

the same period on the Somme.

The German official statement couple of days ago, said Gen. Mauriincurred that a great defeat had been

However, we counter attacked and drove the derimans out of all the positions Continue to Parley With Russians they had gained in the centre and indicted great losses on them. It is worthy Urging Separate Peace.

If we win, as we are sure we will, their they will not be able to carry out a big

U-BOAT FIRES ON VICTIMS.

pedoed in Mediterranean. Lospon, April 16 - The British steam-thm Kildale, bound for Malta, was ins-pedded in the Mediterranean Sea on

Declares British Have Proved Superiority in Artillery and in the Air.

feature of the second phase of the battle of Arras is the definite establishhave gone further, through the village ment of superiority in artillery and in of Roeux, but the defences here were aviation by the British, it is due to so prickly that it would be too costly this superiority that they have been this superiority that they have been ways of getting such positions with a able to maintain a successful offensive, little delay. "The enemy attached supreme im- of Military Operations at the War Office, portance to the places captured. This portance to the places captured. This is demonstrated by the efforts made to Germans had drawn on their strategic finitely greater losses than we declined reserve and brought up great new forces in an attempt to stem the onslaught, but the British machine was working without a hitch. The German losses had been terrific and thousands of dead Germans,

Depending as much as we are on the use of artillery, it is necessary for us to consolidate our positions and bring along our guns as we progress. We are continually facing heavy German counter attacks and it would be a useless loss of British plots; January, 56. note sounded by the president of the so-distribution of style," In Section 152: April to city. For them at least the issue was clearly drawn.

Mr. Root began by declaring that smartly in a smartly

much artiflery firing mediate peace.

plied "and I presume the question as to that these are the first women to be ac- be possible to reestablish the law ewiether such an attack will be made corded this privilege. tions upon a durable basis we will be settled on the Array patiefield.

British Stenmship Kildale in Tor-

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Speaker in Parliament Says Machines Are Inefficient.

If the Germans defeated us we naturally shall not be able to maintain our position in that section but I ask you to wait a little and see whether the British refure this claim by there action.

"As to the fifteen mile front, we made an attack on just half that distance and we have been successful. The fact that we appear to remain stationary from time to time should not worry any one. Depending as much as we are on the use of arilliery, it is necessary for us to consider the solutions.

London, April 26—In the House of Commons to-day W. Joynson-Hicks, who on several occasions before has discovered may well be expected as a natural development of the principles which make democratic self-government possible."

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GERMANS PERSISTENT

imminent probability of a fferman ters Moscow correspondent says that timed. "There is no international four women have been admitted to the statute of limitations. Time alone cures That is always a possibility," he re-

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Democracy Must Destroy Mili tarism to Insure Lasting Peace.

DRIVES AT PRUSSIANISM

Hails Conflict as Move to Uphold Right of International Law.

to the people of the country to fight the ister, in the name of the Belgian Gorbattle of democracy against military ernment, proposed a toast to Presiden autocracy to a decisive finish that the world hereafter may live in peace was . sounded to-night by Elihu Root in his opening address to the eleventh annual meeting of the American Society of International Law, of which he is presi-"The conflict." he said, "is inevitable

and universal, and it is 'a l'outrance.' To be safe democracy must kill its enemy when it can and where it can. The world cannot be half democratic and half autocratic. It must be all democratic or all Prussian. There can be no compromise. If it is all Prussian there can be no real international law. If it is

oueciton.

When the second phase of the battle concentrate on new construction of the recognize and remove the underlying gan we forced the desire of autocracles for wealth and aggrandizement. In the present hostilities the ailied nations have recognized the need to everthrow Prus-sianism, the jast stronghold of autocracy, and with its downfall will come : cure peace.
"The modern era of nationalities has

flicted great losses on them. It is worthy of more that recently there has been much the continuent of the feet shad have shown themselves superior to the derivation of the department.

"Our superiority in artiflery is due not so much to an excess in the number of guns as to superior gunnery and a plentiful supply of munitions. We are setting the results of the efforts of the continuent of guns as an adjustitions. We are setting the results of the efforts of the continuent of guns as an adjustitions. We are setting the results of the efforts of the continuent of guns and much interest of guns and interest of guns and much interest of guns and much interest of that time would cure them.

the airplanes that much artifery firing is directed. The Germans at present are losing about three and one-half times as many airplanes as the British.

Gen. Manifect was asked if there was any imminent probability of a circumnature on Italy and Russia.

London, April 25—11:55 F. M.—Reuters and international wrongs are cured by time. London, April 26—11:55 F. M.—Reuters Moscow correspondent says that four wemen have been admitted to the value of immissions. Time alone cures the says of the continued of the says of th

realize that past experience indicates that no system of law which depends upon the physical partition of the earth dictated by the expediency of the time, no law which must be broken in order that living wrongs shall be redressed, or in order that new ideas of the future may find room for growth, can be permanent.

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ernment possible.
That is the great peace movement

Belgians Honor Brand Whitlock HAVRE, April 26, - The Belgian Cabiner WASHINGTON, April 26.—A clear call Baron Beyens, the Beigian Foreign Me. to-day gave a dinner in he Wilson and to the honor of the alled



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